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WARNING TO THE PUBLIC. DOCTOR O. EASTON and brothe DOCTOR O. EASTON and brother went from Farmiropion, Trumbuil Co., Onio, to Springboro, ** arren Co. O., in February last, to the heatness in Dentistry. The said Doctor O Easton got a lady named Scann M. Smith to sell a little house and lot which has husband had purchased to live in. Not having means to pay in "all for it, he want south in g versuents rvine. When I let homes she kept a little store, she being a good milling; and I was sai alled she would mit selfer. She was not satisfied with celling the huse and lot but an averal d bis amounting between \$200,00 and \$300,00, besides according to the little. Notice is hereby given, that I, her husband, will not be respon ible for her contracts.

WM. H. SMITH, WM. H. SMITH

The said couple Susan M. Smith, and Dr. O. Easton left Springboro on the 3d of March, soing to Dayton, when they got drank and behaved ridculously. On the 4th they wont to Caveland, but left a art of their baggage, being too drank to take care of it. On the 6th he wrote to Mr. Smith's mothward-in-law, and said they were lotted in hand, and would live and die tegenher. They have risticed the Dr's father's, and told them they had to keep their secret, and they will not give any satisfaction in regard to their proceedings.

Any person will be liberally r warled for willing to the under signed Acting Deceevity, giving information of said persons. The understgood will leave Cleroland for Cinclination of any via Columbus. Birect letters to

CUARDIAN'S SALE.

N pursuance of an order granted by the Probate Court of Cayaboga County, Ohio, I will offer for eale, at public auction, on To-aday, the 28th day of April, 1865, at 10 o'dook A. M., upon the premises, the following described real selate, to wit: The iso simple of the undivided such part in common of the south half of the following premises, situated in the township of Parma such part in common of the south half of the fol-lewing premises, minated to the township of Farma in the County of Cnyahega and State of Gido, and is part of the original lost No. 4, in the Ely tree and bounded as fallows: Segining at the N. E-corner of askil lot No. 4, thence south 50% degrees wet El chains and Tinks to a post; thence south 5 degrees wet 14 chains 63 links to a post; thence counts 50% degrees seat, 2 chains and 55 links to a tout in the centre of the read near the bridge. rost in the centre of the read near the bridge, thence north 30 degree cast 1 chain and 30 links along the bank of the stream; theore north 73% degrees that I chain and 40 links along and hank to appear thence south 47% degrees that I chain and 40 links a long and hank to appear thence of the road thence north 17% degrees and 5 links to a post standing rests a large stone in the centre of the road thence north 17% degrees and 4 chains and 7 links to a post and stoccapitation north 18 degrees were 22 cheins and 6 li k to the place of beginning, containing 53 40 100 acr s of land. Appraisa at \$415. Towns of sale cash.

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CLEVELAND, THURSDAY MORNING. APRIL 20, 1865.

FOSEIGN NEWS.

The policy of the fortifications was un

The pending conference with a delega

with the Government. The result of the

onference will be promptly communicated

to Parliament, and nothing would be done to bind the country without the full knowl-

Beef in good supply and tending down-

Butter again easier and inferior almost

Brokers' Circular reports sugars in good

Bacon in fair demand and steady.

Lard neglected and quiet.

Pork 2s 6d lower,

demand at full prices.

Rice keeps steady.

Petroleum unchanged.

Rice quiet and firm.

Sugar steady. Coffice in good demand and easier.

LATEST.

death 2,000 -an average of 100 a day.

CAPITRE OF GOV. VANCE.

the 18th inst. Report states that he (Vance) had been sent to Sherman by John-

to Gen. Sherman, but that these instruc-

tions were afterwards countermanded, and Vance was on his return to Johnston

without having seen Sherman, when he was captured. He is now a prisoner of

war. It is also reported here that Jeff. Davis and family had joined Johnson

nd that place after Johnson, who con-

FORTRESS MONROE, April 16.

PROM CENERAL SHERMAN.

North Carclins, and brought advices from

struck out for Johnson's army, hoping to

are centered near Boanoke Island and versels lying at anchor there, awaiting or-ders for his Chief Commissary.

GREAT UNION VICTORY OF CHICAGO

The election to-day passed off quietly, about a three-fourths vote was polled.— John B. Rice, Repub., was elected Mayor,

with between 5,000 and 6,000 majority.

Special Report.

MR. LINCOLN AND BOOTH.

The World's special says: Mr. Lincoln

saw Booth's play more than once, and par

ed him rapturously with all that general

heartiness for which he was distinguished.

Booth, when told of the President's delight,

of a negro. The President had never

spoken with Booth, but wished to make

The Council stands 24 Republicans.

CHICAGO, April 18.

Naw York, April 19.

ittle resistance to his march North.

tinued to fall back without fighting.

NEWBERNE, April 15.

PORTLAND, April 19,

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abating. Paris bourse quiet.

osed firm and unchanged. Breadstuffs dull

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Provisions fist.

The Latest News Endow his sons with wisdom. We pray BY TELEGRAPH. LAST NICHT'S REPORT.

President Lincoln! IMPOSING CEREMONIES!

Services in the Different Chies. The Remains to pass through Cleveland. FOREIGN NEWS

fenses. may be a sanctified sorrow, and induce us to give all we have to the cause of truth, Booth Seen on the Reading

Railread.

NOT ARRESTED YET!

VOL XIX

of North Carolina.

The Election in Chicago.

Union Majority over 5,000.

FOFFICIAL ? WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, April 19, 1 A. M.

To Major General Diz : Arrangements for conveying the Presient's remains to Springfield have been changed this morning. They will go direct from Washington to Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Fort Wayne, and thence to Springfield.

E. M. STANTON, [Signed] Sec etary of War.

FOFFICIAL NO. 2. WAR DEPARTMENT. WASHINGTON, April 19-11 P. M. Major General Dux :

It has been finally concluded to conform to the original arrangements made yesterday for the conveyance of the remains of the late President, Abraham Lincoln, from Washington to Springfield, viz: By way of Baltimore, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, New York, Albany, Buffalo, Cleveland, Columbus, Indianspolis and Chicago to Springfield.

EDWIN M. STANTON. Secretary of War.

Associated Press Report.

FIOR WASHINGTON, WASHINGTON, April 19.

the Treasury department, separ te rooms of Mrs Lincoln.
having been assigned them, and to the second assistant Secretary Harrington who had funeral. It is said that she has not seen charge of admission to the executive manher husband's corpse since the morning of sion, they included the assistant Secretary, his death, assistant Post Master General and the assistant Attorney General, Senators and Representatives in congress, the Governors of several States, Judiciary and others of prominence. None could enter the mansion without tickets, having been provided for 600 persons only upon a raised plat-form with steps on the east, north and south sides of the room. The corpse lay about in the centre, space being reserved all around for the catafalgue with chairs for occupation by the family of the de-

It was here in the east room that the half mast. bodies of Presidents Harriton and Taylor lay in state, but the arrangements on those occasions were far inferior to the present. observances prevail in At 11 o'clock the guests began to arrive. of our late President. body of about sixty clergymen being the first to enter, then the heads of bureaus, Governors of states, members of the mu-nicipal government, prominent officers of the army and navy, diplomatic corps, &c. At noon the President of the United

States, in company with his cabinet, except Secretary Seward, approached the catafalque and took a last but brief look at his illustrious prodecessor, and then re-tired to a position on the east and in full

Redeener. Thanks were returned for the coln and the utmost detestation of the horgift of such a man as our Heavenly Father had just taken from us and for the many is expressed. virtues woich distinguished all his transactions, for integrity, honesty, and trans-parency of character, and for having given parency of character, and for having given him counsellors to guide our nation through a period of unprecedented sorrow. Thanks were also returned that his arm was strengthened and firmness given his beart to pen a declaration of emsucipation by which were broken the chains of millions and societies, followed by a magnificent than the principal churches this moraling, and the whole city was given to mourning. An immense functal cortege military, City Government, trades, Massas and societies, followed by a magnificent content of the chains of millions and societies, followed by a magnificent content of the chains of millions and societies, followed by a magnificent content of the chains of millions and societies. of the human race. God be thanked that the assassin who struck down the Chief Magistrate had not the power to again bind the suffering and the oppressed. May the name of the beloved dead ever be identified with all that is great and glorious with humanity on earth. May the spirit of the rebellion soon pass away. God grant that the sun may shine on s free people from the Atlantic to the Pa-cific and from the lakes to the Guif. May he not only lead us safely through the in the harbor, includis atruggle, but give us peace with all nations British men-of war.

tion of personal profit to our hearts. While by the remains of the deceased, whom we had called a friend we pray Thee that our republic may be made stronger for this ow, while here we pledge ourselves to set our faces as a flint against every form of appearance which may rise up for its deon so that our children may enjoy

the blessed advantages of a Government delivered from our fathers. He conclud-cluded by repeating the Lord's Prayer. Rev. Dr. Gurley then delivered a sermon, standing on a step near the head of the standing on a step near the heart of the coffin. He commenced by saying: We recognize and adore the sovereignty of Almighty God. His throne is in the heavens, and His kingdom ruleth over all. It was a cruel and dark hand of the assassin that smote our honored, wise and noble President, and filled the land with mourn-But above this hand there is another which we must see and acknowledge. In which we must see and acanowinge. In the mifat of our rej-leing we needed this stroke, this discipline, and God has sent it; our affliction has not come forth from dust, nor from the ground. Beyond the act of assassination let us look to God, whose prerogative is to bring light out of darkness and good out of evil. He who has led us so well and prospered us so wonderfully dur-ing the last four years of anxiety and con-flict, will not forsake us now. He may chasten, but will not destroy. Let our principal anxiety be that this new sorrow

justice, law, order, and good government, and pure and undefiled religion.

Bev. Dr. Gray, Baptist, closed the sci-omn services by delivering a prayer con-

God of the breaved comfort and sustain this mourning family. Best he new Chief Magistrate; let the mantle of his predecessor fall upon him. Bless the Secretary of Capture of Governor Vance State and his family. Bless all the members of the Cabinet; endow them with wisdom from above. Bless the commanders in our army and navy and all the brave defenders of the country; give them con-tinued success. B ess the ambassadors from foreign courts, and give us peace with the nations of the earth. O, God! let tresson, that has deluged our land with blood, and desolated our country, and bereaved cur homes, and filled them with widows and orphans, which has at length culminated in the measurination of the nation's chosen ruler -O, God of justice and avenger of the nation's wrong let the work of treason case and let the guilty perpetrators of this horrible crime be arrested and brought to justice. O, hear the cry and prayer and wall rising from the nation's smitten and crushed heart, and deliver us from the power of our enemies, send speedy pasce into all our borders, through Jesus Christ

our Lord, Amen.
The corpse was then removed to a hears: in front of the door of the Executive Man-sion, and at 2 o'clock the procession was rmed, and took the line of Pennsylvania Avenue. Roofs, doors, porches, windows and all elevated points were occupied by spectators. As the procession started minute guns were fired near St. John's Church, City Hall and the Capitol, and

all the bells were tolled.

First in the order of the procession was a detachment of colored troops; then follow-ed the white regiments of infantry and sections of artillery and cavalry, the navy marine, and army officers on foot, the pull-bearers in carriages; next, the hearse drawn by six white horses—coffin preminent to every beholder—the floor on which it rested was strewn with evergreens and white flowers; then followed the President and Cabinet, the Diplomatic corps, members of Congress, Governors of States, delegations from various States, fire companies, civil associations, clerks of the departments and others, together with many public and pri-vate carriages, closing up with a large number of colored men.

The body was conveyed to and deposited

in the rotunds of the capital.

This was the largest and most imp funeral procession ever seen in Washing ton. An hour and a half was occupied it Washington, April 19.

The day is beautiful and warm, business tives of the late Presidents family now here In day in beautiful and warm, business is suspended and every availiable spot is filled with people. Secretary Seward and Frederick continue to improve.

In the immediate neighborhood of the mansion a dense crowd had assembled, During the forencon various bodies met at the forence of the first product of the two sons of the decased, Captain Robert and Thaddeus Lincoln, N. W. Edwards and C. U. Smith of Springfield, brothers-in-law of the late President, and Dr. Lyman B. Todd of Lexington, Ky., and Gen H. B. Todd of Dacotah, cousins

FUNEBAL CEREMONIES.

NEW YORK, April 19. The city to day has worn the appear were delivered. After church hours thousands of people quietly promenaded the streets, viewing the costly drapery which profusely covers nearly every building throughout the city.

Jell. Davis and family had joined Johnson at Hillsboro, which is about thirty miles was of Raleigh. Whether Davis arrived at Hillsboro after Governor Vance had been sent to Sherman and caused Johnson's instructions to Vance to be set aside dose. throughout the city.

Minute guns were fired at noon and all

flags of vessels in the harbor continue at Rakigh a few days since and is moving on Reports from all parts of the State, West, South and New England state the same observances prevail in honor of the funeral

Tolepo, April 19. The funeral ceremonies of President Lincoln here to-day were very imposing. The procession was composed of military fire departments, Odd Fellows, Board of Trade, and citizens generally. Speeches were made by the Hon. J. M. Ashley, and others. Religious services were held at noon in all the churches. Tobosto, April 19.

view of the coffined remains.

At 12:10, amid impressive silence, Rev.
Dr. Gurley, approaching the head of the catafalque, announced the order of religious service, when Dr. Hall, Episcopalian, read a portion of the scriptures according to the forms of that church.

There was a general observance of this day in all the principal cities. Many of the smaller villages throughout the council services in the churches. The councils passed resolutions expressing sympathy and condolence. In this city business was suspended. a portion of the scriptures according to the forms of that church.

The opening prayer was offered by Bishop Simpson, Methodist, who in the course of it said that in the hands of God were the issues of life and death. Our six shad called for this wrath to decend upon us as individuals for the sake of our blessed spects for the memory of Abraham Lincoln and the utmost detectation of the hore.

> BUFFALO, April 19. The greatest demonstration ever known catafalque drawn by six white horses. The ticularly admired him. He once applaudcity was crowded with people from the surrounding country. The whole proceedings were characterized by the utmost so-

FROM FORTRESS MONROY.

NEW YORK, April 18.

A Fortress Monroe dispatch of the 16th his acquaintance and said so, but Booth of the public feeling were passed.

Says: The flags were placed at half-mast in evaded the interview. Fortress Monroe and on all the shipping in the harbor, including the French and

The same special says : Mr. Lincoln's face in death were that benignant, half struggle, but give us peace with all nations of the earth. God bless the weeping widow, as in bear broken heartedness are bows under a sad stroke more than also can bear. Encircle in thy arms, O God, and bear so gracious with the children left behind.

British men-of war.

The steamer Dietstor had arrived at City distinguished it through life, and the empire of the railroad bridge across the Missisment of the sun was turned back to wilder peat to receive all things, will do the uness. It came to pass as the prophet eaid, distinguished it through life, and the empire of the railroad bridge across the Missisment of the sun was turned back to wilder peat to receive all things, will do the uness. It came to pass as the prophet eaid, distinguished it through life, and the empire of the railroad bridge across the Missisment of the sun was turned back to wilder peat to receive all things, will do the uness. It came to pass as the prophet eaid, distinguished it through life, and the empire of the railroad bridge across the Missisment of the sun was turned back to wilder the uness. It came to pass as the prophet eaid, distinguished it through life, and the empire of the railroad bridge across the Missisment of the sun was turned back to wilder the uness. It came to pass to receive all things, will do derive the sun was turned back to wilder the uness. It came to pass to receive all things, will do derive the sun was turned back to wilder the uness. It came to pass to receive all things, will do derive the sun was turned back to wilder the uness. It came to pass to receive all things, will do derive the sun was turned back to wilder the uness. It came to pass to receive all things, will do derive the sun was turned back to wilder the uness. It came to pass to receive all things, will do derive the uness. It came to pass to receive all things, will do derive the uness. It came to pass to receive all things, will do derive the uness. It came to pass to receive all things, will do derive the uness. It came to pass to receiv was perceptible. His eyes were half shut whom excepting James Shults were saved, half the nation, industry was para ined store things me they were? What, the

Naw York, April 19. The steamer Persia has arrived from Liverpool April 8th, via Queenstown the The pestilence at St. Petersburg was

LIVERPOOL, April 8 .- Cotton market during the day. The Herald's specialsays: Corsols for money 20%@90% Illinois Cantral shares 60%@61. Eria shares 33@ 33% U. S. 5-20s 57%@68. ARRESTED.

The man arrested at Mrs. Surrat's hous QUEENSTOWN, April 9.—Mr. Cobden was buried on the 7th. The proceedings was claimed to have been a laborer on the railroad, and said he carned his living by his solemn and touching.
In the House of Commons on the 7th pick axe. He told contradictory stories during the lavestigation. He asserted fre-Lord Elcho moved for the correspondence relative to the proposed Canadian defences. He depreciated the erection of defences, which could only have the effect of invitquently that he was a poor man and could neither read por write, but his language was that of a man of education, and his ing Americans to make Canada a battle feet and hands were small and well shaped, the latter being desicate and soft. Upon searching his pockets they found a comb, hair and tooth brush and a pot of pomatum questioned by several speakers, but the duty of the British Government to defend Can-ada was generally conceded. a pair of pistol cartridges, pocket compass and twenty-five dollars in greenbacks. He Ministers opposed the reception of the was identified by Seward's servant and by tion appointed by the Canadian Govern-ment to confer with the Imperial Governplaced on a gunboat. The retreat of Booth has also been discovered and it is expected that he will be in custody before morning. Finally the motion was withdrawn on the NAVY VARD BURNED. THE following day.

Lord Eleho saked as to the approaching

The Herald's Newbern corespondent of the 13th says: Information reaches us toconference with the Canadian deputation.

Lord Cardwell said four members of the Canadian Council were expected to confer embryo navy yard at Halifax on the Roembryo navy yard at Halifax on the Roanoke river.

PROM CHARLESTON. NEW YORK, April 19. The steamer Ocean from Charleston, with the returned visitors to Fort Sumter, has ar-

edge and consent of parliament.

Richardson, Spence & Co., Wakefield,
Nash & Co., and others, report flour duli
and nominally unchanged. Extra State The steamer Continental from New Or-21s@21s 6d. Wheat—Very little business done and eans on the 13th has arrived. Rumors said that General Thomas all lower. Prices would have been accepted for red western at 8-@8s 6d percentral. Wilson's army was within five miles of Corn quiet and in some instances a shade Mobile on the 10th, which was probably

the cause of its evacuation by the rebels. BOOTH AT BEADING, PRENSYLVANIA. READING, Pa., April 19.

Booth, the assassin, it is supposed was or the passenger train which left here at six o'clock for Pottaville. A gentleman noticed him on the train before it reached here, spoke to him and shook hands with him. During their conversation Booth colored up several times and appeared annoyed and Molasses quiet. Coffee in timited demand and without desirous of avoiding observation. The gen-tleman is positive it is Booth, having known him for several years. Why the gentleman did not give the alarm at once or before the LONDON.—Baring Bros. & Co. report orn quiet and steady. train left, I do not know, but just before the train left he notified several officers of the train. An extra train was immediately sent in pursuit, and telegrams were sent Tes ilrm for Congon; green rather to all points of the road. The result is not

READING, PA., April 19. The extra train did not overtake the LIVERPOOL, March 8 .- The Times of today has another editorial throwing cold regular train, but arrived at Pottsville after . The Conductor informed the party that the suspected man had got off at Port Clin-The steamer Belgian, from Liverpool ton. The train returned, but the man had the 6th, via Londonderry the 7th, has arleft, which way or how, no one appeared to English funds are buoyant and advanc-

COMMITTEE WAITING ON THE PERIDENT

U. S. 5 20s improved to 584 and closed WASHINGTON, April 19. at 58. There was a steady disposition to take Illinois Central shares, which remain very firm at 61½. Eric shares flatter, the decline of the week being 2c. There is active inquiry for Atlantic & Great West-A Committee of the Chamber of Comnerce of New York waited on the President to-day, and through General Walbridge assured him the same support which the Chamber of Commerce MELBOURNE, Feb. 23 -War has recomhad always extended to his illustrious premenced in New Zesland and the British troops had suffered considerable loss. decessor. Thanking them for the honor, and saying he was not prepared to explain The plague continues at St. Petersburg. his future policy, but referring them to The total number of cases was 10,000 and that he would display proper energy and determination for suppressing the rebellion. He declared that his administration would be based on the constitution and laws, and The Superintendent of the Railroad has arrived here from Goldsboro, and states as events developed he would endeavor to that Governor Vance was captured by our cavalry between Hillsboro and Baleigh on meet them with the best of his ability.

MONUMENT TO GUE LATE PRESIDENT. Governor Oglesby to day received the son, who was at Hillsboro, with instructions following dispatch :
to surrender the state of North Carolina Spane

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 19. A national monument is on foot, and a plot of ground of six scres in the heart of the city has been selected for the burial place of our lamented President Lincoln. (Signed,) SHARON TYRDALE, Secretary of State. ASSIGNMENT.

Brigadier General Devens has been placed in command of all the United States forces in and about Richmond.

PUNCHAL CERRMONIES. Postscaller.—Sherman's forces entered All of the foreign ministers, with their attachees, fifty-six in all, were present at the funeral services at the Executive Mansion to day. Their places in the programme come directly after the President and Cabinet. This, for the first time in our history, was in accordance with the usage The steamer Admiral Dupont arrived centerday afternoon from Morehead City, of foreign nations, where diplomatic corps follow monarchs. Heretofore they have General Sherman's force. Gen. Sherman having left Goldsboro in his rear at once been placed in programme after ex-Presidents, Justices of the Supreme Court, and

members of Congress. be able to force him to give battle. Johnson however kept retreating and it appears that Sherman has met with very Upon the arrival of the head of the procoffin was borne to the center of the Rotundo. President Johnson stood at the foot
dain peace. [Applause] Wherefore have
of the coffin, surrounded by a throng of
Senators and high military officers, and a

ces? Are we come to exult that Northern
banner, and roll out those messages of God. Raleigh was captured last Thursday with but very little fighting, and that con-fined principally to the cavalry, and a ish between the advance pickets of Supplies for General Sherman's army

ed by the soul of Abraham Lincoln, to their original dust. The deep tones of his voice reverberated from the vast walls and the ceiling of the rotunds, now for the first time and for such a large transport that the assumption of the rotunds, now for the first time and for such a large transport that the assumption of the rotunds, now for the first time and for such a large transport that men should have committed such treason, and glad that God race set free, a nation redeemed. The

Montreal, and other points in the British Provinces, say there was a general suspenaion of business, display of flags at halfmast, and other manifestations of deep sympathy with the people of the United States, and respect for the character of said he would rather have the applause

Naw York, April 19.

ROCK ISLAND, ILL., April 19. About 7 o'clock to-night the steamer

"Well," said the President, "you will

your line too, Mr. Welles. The dream is that I saw a ship sailing very rapidly, and Miss Seward. He was heavily ironed and I am sure that it portended some import-

> At the Buistug of the Stars and Strives 6ver Fort Sumter, by Major Gen-eral Anderson, April 14, 1865.

By the arrival of the steamer at New York from Charleston, we have particulars of the celebration of the raising of the "Old Flag," on the ruins of Sumter by its former defender, General Anderson. The ceremony was witnessed within the walls of 500 Charlestonians, and a large number

ssion at the east front of the Capitol the Senators and high military emeets, and a small number of Illinoisians as chief mourn-bands are stronger than Southern? No! Tell the air that not a spot now sullies thy but to rejoice that the hands of those who defend a just and beneficial government shame, but the flush of joy. Tell the dews

reverberated from the vast want for the first time ceiling of the rotunds, now for the first time had set such a mark upon treason, that all used for such solemn occasion, and during the impressive scene many were affected to We exult, not for a passion gratified, but for a sentiment victorious; not for temper, MOURNING IN THE BRITISH PROVINCES.

Leader.

Y MORNING. APRIL 20, 1865.

NO. 95.

and bore below a 'dark' discoloration, the only trace of lifedeparted. His mouth was firmly and pleasantly that. Mortality was a prefect sounterpart of his life. It is probable that his body will make a circuit of the Northern cities in as excellent a preservation as it now exists.

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turning to Secretary Welles, said it is in ant national event.

THE ADDRESS OF HENRY WARD BEKOHER.

We give below Mr. Beecher's oration On this solemn and joyful day we again iift to the breeze our fathers flag, now again the banner of the United States, with the forvent prayer that God would crown it with honor, protect it from trea-son, and send it down to our children with crown it with honor, protect it from tresson, and send it down to our children with all the blessings of civilization, liberty and go forth; that it may heal all jealousies, religion. Terribis in battle, may it be glorious in peace. Happily no bird or beast of prey has been inscribed upon it. The stars that redeem the night from dark-make this people great and strong; not for ness, and the beams of red light that beautify the morning, have been unfolded. As long as the sun endures, or the stars, may it wave over a nation neither enslaved nor enslaving. [Great applause] Once, and but once, has treason dishonored it. In that insane hour, when the guiltiest and bloodiest rebellion of time burled their bloodiest rebellion of time burled their fires upon the fort, you, sir, [surning to General Anderson] and a small hereic band stood within these now crambled walls, and did gallant and just battle for the honor and defense of the nation's banner. [Applause.] On that cope of fire this glorious first still peacefully waved to the breeze above your head, unconsious of harm as the stars and shies above it. Once it was shot down; a galland hand, in whose this day it has been, plucked it from far was honored allie by all? In all our care this day it has been, plucked it from the ground and reared it again, cast down,

the ground and reared it again, cast down, but not destroyed. After a vain resistance, with trembling hand and sad heart, you withdrew it from its height, closed its wings and bore it far awey, sternly to sleep amid the tumults of rebellion and the thunders of battle. The first act of war had begun. The long night of four years had set in.

The long night of four years had set in. We stand on the broad common ground of those natural rights that we all

ers and our flag; glory to the banner that has gone through four years, black with tempests of war, to pilot the nation back to peace without dismemberment; and

will hath been done. We should be unworthy of that liberty intrusted to our
care, it, on such a day as this, we sullied
our hearts by festings at a local support.

Ye scattered and broken, we reconstituted to the support of the s Dispatches from Halifax, via St. John's

our hearts by feelings of aimses vengeance, and equally unworthy if we did not devoutly thank Him who hath said, "Vengeance is mine, I will repay, saith the Lord," that he hath put a mark upon arrows and houseless slaves, look, and lord," that he hath put a mark upon arrows are free. At length you, too, have States, and respect for the character of their doceased President.

A Montreal a meeting was called, several addresses made and resolutions expressive of the public feeling were passed.

Since this flag went down, on that dark day, who shall tell the mighty woes that have made this land a spectacle to angels and men! The soil has drank blood and the free. In this solumn hour let us pray for the quick coming of recomciliation. and is glutted; millions mourn for millions and happiness under the common flag, slain, or, envying the dead, pray for oblivness. It came to pass as the prophet said, the sun was turned to darkness and the moon to blood. The course of the ion; towns and villages have been raned; tion in all the water that become fruitful fields have turned back to wilder- chesp ex a torgothelme.

the meaning of this unfolding flag. It Emerging from such a prolonged respansion to the contract of the contra proclaims, in the name of vindicated government, peace, and protection to loyalty, humiliation and pains to traitors. State, by a mare amnesty and benevolence enument, peace, and protection to degree in its old place. It would not be

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make this people great and strong; not for aggression and quarrelsomeness, but for the peace of the warld, giving to us the glorious prerogative of leading all nations to juster

laws, to more humane politics, to sincere friendship, to rational instituted civil lib-

erty, and to universal Christian brother-hood. Reverently, plously, in hopeful patriotism, we spread this banner on the sky, as of old the bow was planted on the

colonial days we were one in the long re-

"Why do you think so?" said the General.

"Because," said Mr. Lincoln, "I had a dream last night, and ever since the war began I have invariably had the same dream before any very important military event has occured."

He then instanced Bull Run, Antistam, Gettysburg, &c, and said that before each of these events he had some dream, and submit. There is the constitution, there are the laws, there is the government.—
They rise up like mountains of strength that shall not be moved. They are the conditions of peace. One nation under one government, without slavery, has been ordained and shall stand. There can be peace on no other basis. On this basis reconstruction is easy, and needs neither architect nor engineer. Without this basis no engineer or architect shall ever reconstruct these rebellious States. We do not envy you your prolific soil, nor your heavens full of perpetual summer. Let agriculture revel here, let manufactures make every stream musical; build fleets in every port; surprise the arts of peace with genius second only to that of Athens, and we shall be glad in your gladness and must henceforth be accepted and obeyed; with genius second only to that of Athens, and we shall be glad in your gladness and rich in your wealth. All that we sak is unswerving loyalty and universal liberty, who shall disregard them. They are to unswerving loyalty and universal liberty, who shall disregard them. They [applause,] and that in the name of this civil affairs what the natural laws the Fort by about 5000 citizens, including high sovereignty of the United States of America we demand, and that, with the blessing of Aimighty God, we will have.—
of colored people. The whole affair is represented to have been very grand and impering.

[Applause.] We raise our father's banner that it may bring back better blessings of war, with authority into that it may bring back better blessings by the same God who gave the law than those of old, that it may cust ont the dayl of discord, that it may written have the natural raws are to health—indispensible conditions of peace and happiness. What are the natural raws are to health—indispensible conditions of peace and happiness. What are the natural raws are to health—indispensible conditions of peace and happiness. What are the natural raws are to health—indispensible conditions of peace and happiness. What are the natural raws are to health—indispensible conditions of peace and happiness. What are the natural raws are to health—indispensible conditions of peace and happiness. What are the natural raws are to health—indispensible conditions of peace and happiness. What are the natural raws are to health—indispensible conditions of peace and happiness. What are the natural raws are to health—indispensible conditions of peace and happiness. What are the natural raws are to health—indispensible conditions of peace and happiness. What are the natural raws are to health—indispensible conditions of peace and happiness. What are the ordnances are the ordnances are the ordnances. devil of discord; that it may restore lawful government and a prosperity purer and more enduring than that which pro-tected it before; that it may win parted 1. That these United States shall be one

allenations and jealousies, the discords and

contentions, and the causes of them? No! In that solemn sacrifice which a nation has

offered up for its sins, so many precious victims loved and lamented, let our sins

and invisible; 2. that States are not ab-solute sovereigns, and have no right to dismember the republic; 3. Universal fiber-ty is indispensable to republican govern-ment, and that slavery shall be utterly and forever abolished. Such are the results of war; these are the best fruits of the war.
They are worth all they have cost. They are the foundations of peace. They will secure benefits to all nations as well as to secure benefits to all nations as well as to us. Our highest wisdom and duty is to ac-cept the facts as the decrees of God. We are exhorted to forget all that has happen-ed. Yes, the overruling decrees of God which this war has pronounced as solemn-ly as on Mount Sinai, God rays: "Remem-ber--remember, hear it to-day, under this ber-remember, hear it to-day, under this sun, under that bright child of the Summer hanner, with the eyes of this nation and of the world upon us. We repeat the syllables of God's providence, and recite the solemn decrees—No more disunton—no more secession—no more slavery. [Applause] Why did the civil war begin? We do not wonder that European states—men failed to comprehend this conflict, and tacle? Are there not associations which, coverleaping the recent past, carry us back to times when over North and South the flag was honored alike by all? In all our beasts of prey, to have sprung from farocial colonial days we was one in the long ra-

This great nation, filling all profitable prosperous years succeeding. When the passage of the Stamp Act, in 1755, aroused the colonies, it was Gad-den, of South Carolins, that cried with prescient enthulatitudes, cradled between two oceans with inexhausible resources, with riches increasing in an unparalleled ratio, by agricul-ture, by manufactures, by commerce, with schools and churches, with books and news-While the giddy traitors whirled in a many of exhibit at were are already advancing, that were are long to fill the land with blood. To day you are returned again; we devoutly join with you in thankssade with blood. To day you are returned again; we devoutly join with you in thanksgiving to Almighty God that he has spared your honored life, and vouchasfed you the honors of this dy. The heavens over you are the same; there are the same shores. Morning comes and evening as they did. All else how changed! What grim batteries crowd the burdened shore! What scenes have filled this air and diaturbed these waters! These shattered heaps of shapeless stones are all that is left of Fort Sumter. Desolation broods in yonder sad city. Solemn retribution hath aveoged our dishonored banner. You have come back with honor who departed hence four years ago, leaving the air sultry with fast indice the same flag that tradied the same constitution? Left his uplifting bring bach all of the past that was bad. It was never bafore so up their frenzied shouts as the flag came down are dead or scattered, or silent, and their habitations are desolate. Ruin sits in the cradle of treason, rebellion has perished, but there flies the same flag that was bad. It was never bafore so periety and simply the sign of justice and liberty. Did I say we brought back the wall have been four this bay for that banner that supplanted it and eees it not. [Applause,] You that then for the day were humbled, are here the same flag that the for the day were humbled, are here the form elsevery since that banner foll— When God would prepare Moses for emants. The survise of the day were humbled, are here the form elsevery since that banner foll— when God would prepare Moses for emants. The survise of the contract of the and sees it not. [Applause.] You that free from slavery since that banner fell.—
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then for the day were humbled, are here. When God would prepare Moses for emanit from peace to war. The savils of the it from peace to war. The anvils of the then for the day were humbied, are bere again to triumph once and forever. [Applause.] In the storms of that assault this glorious ensign was often struck, but it is a memorable fact not one of its stars was torn out by shot or shell. [Applause.] It was a prophecy. It said, not one State shall be struck from this nation by treason. [Applause.] The fulfillment is at hand. [Applause.] The fulfillment is at hand. [Applause.] The fulfillment is at hand. [Applause.] Hall to the first of our fatters and our flag. [Applause.] Hall to the first of our fatters and our flag of our fatters and our flag: glory to the banner that went dewn, four millions of people had. Behold, to-day it fulfils its vows. When it went dewn, four millions of people had not a fisg; to-day it rises, and four millions had long been laid. We must consider the tempests of war, to pilot the nation back people cry out, behold our flag; hark, they to peace without dismemberment; and murmur, it is the gospel to the poor, it glory to God, who, above all hosts and ban-heals our breken hearts, it preaches delivobliged to postpone publishing the balance

pel of the oration till our next issue] DIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

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Dr. Gurley, standing at the head of the smith o

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